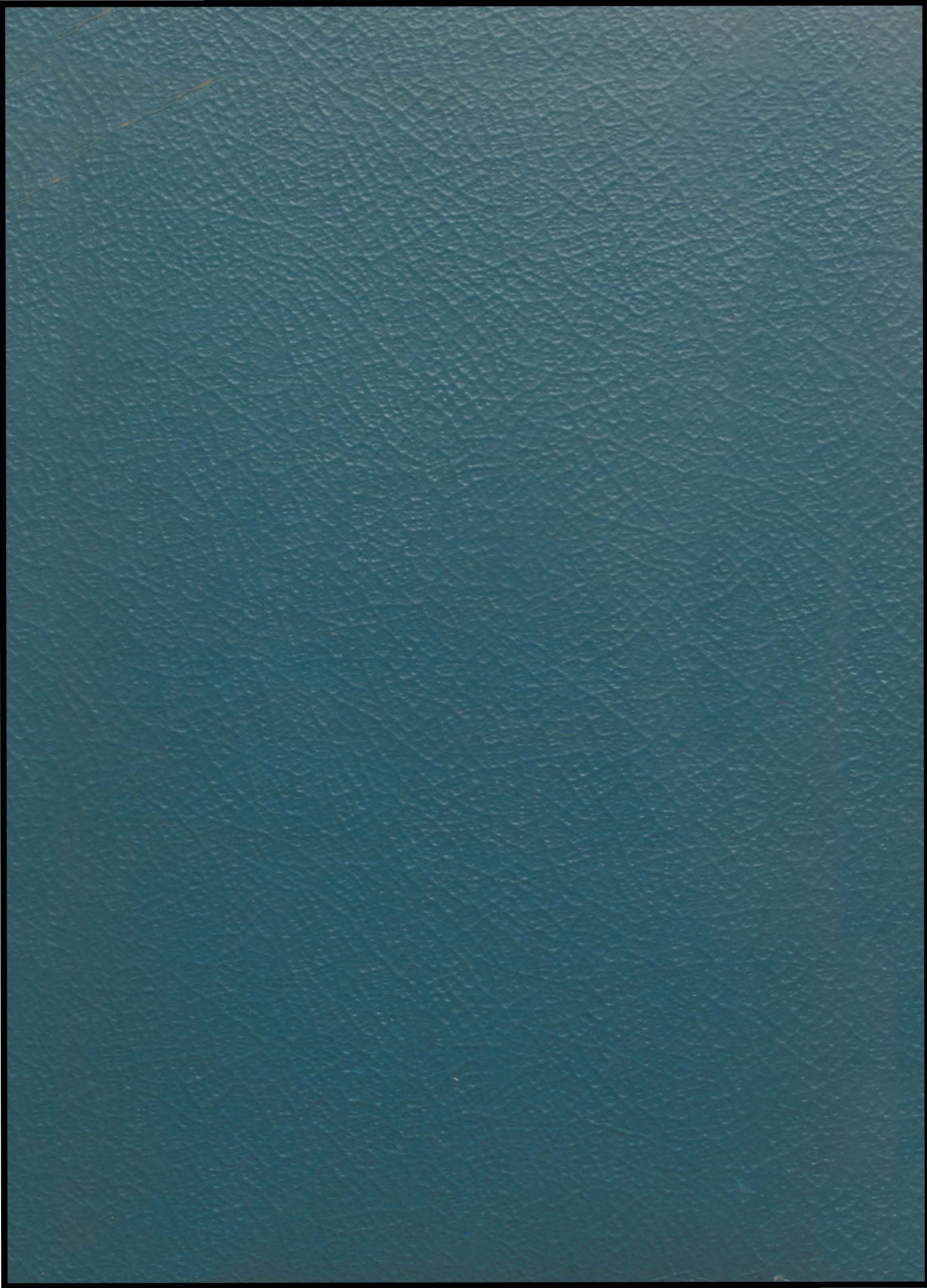


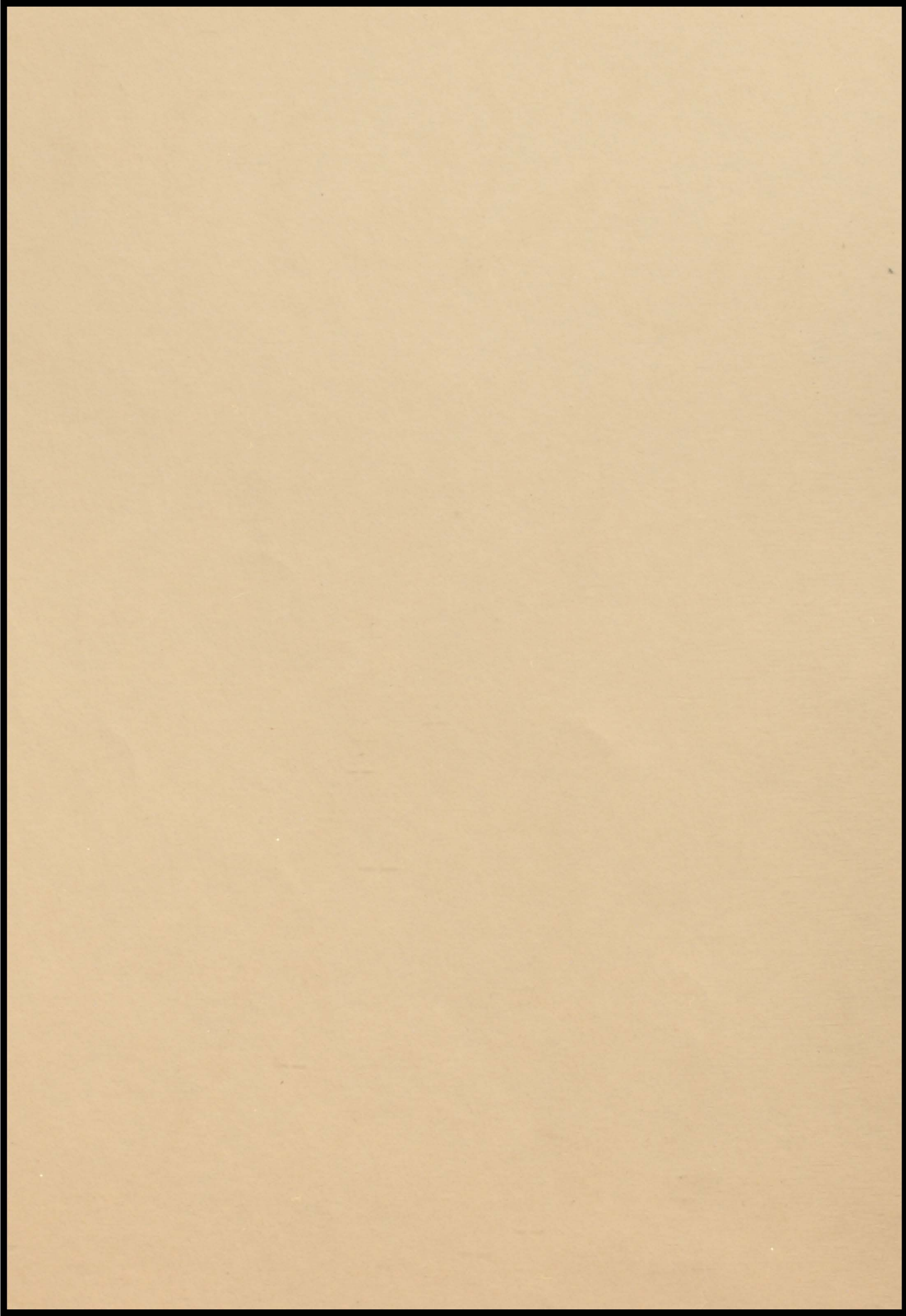
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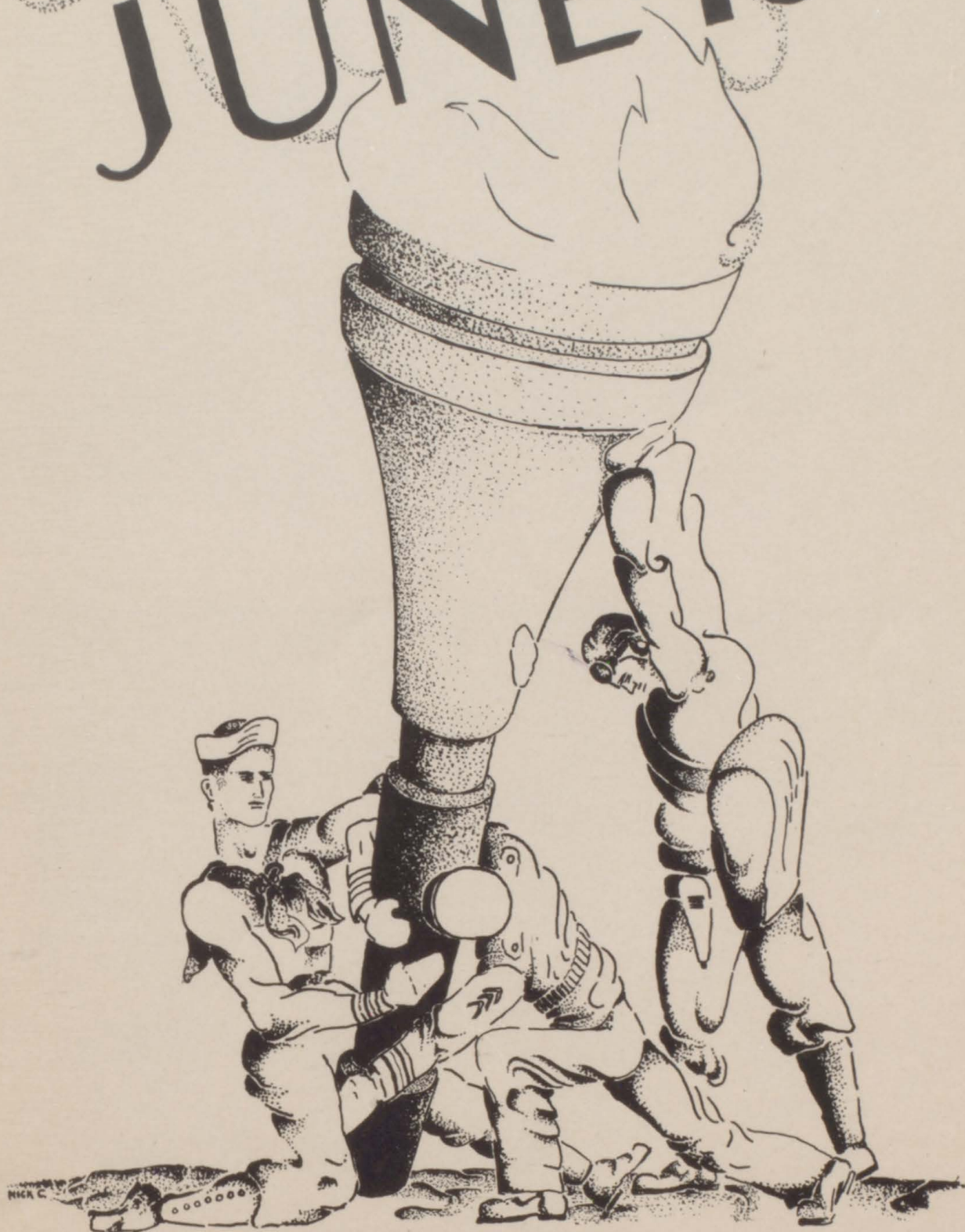
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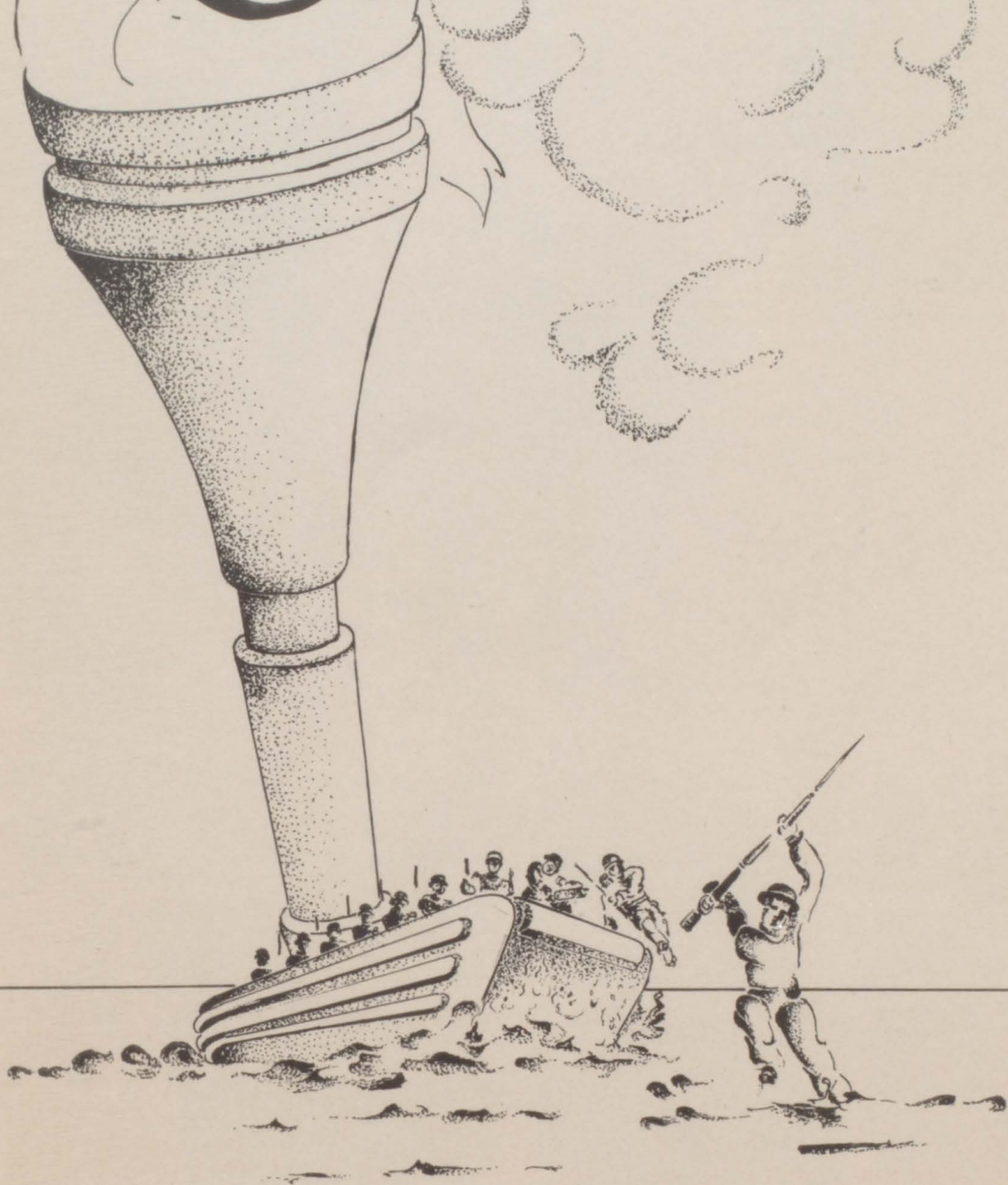
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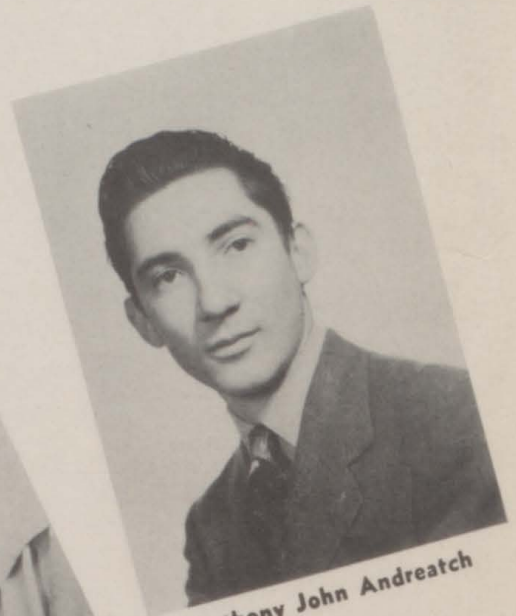
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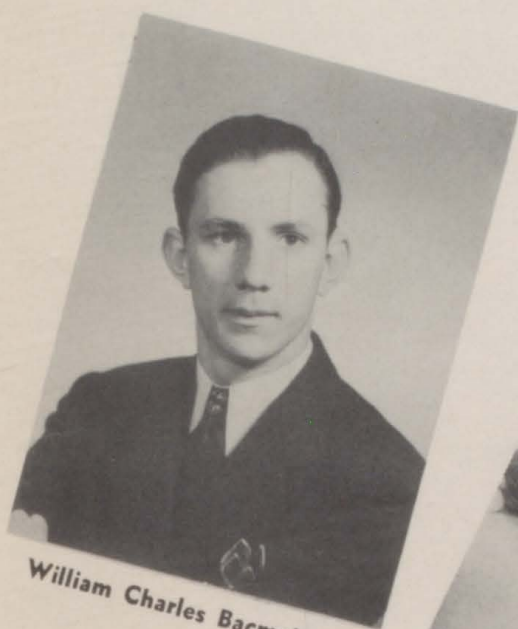
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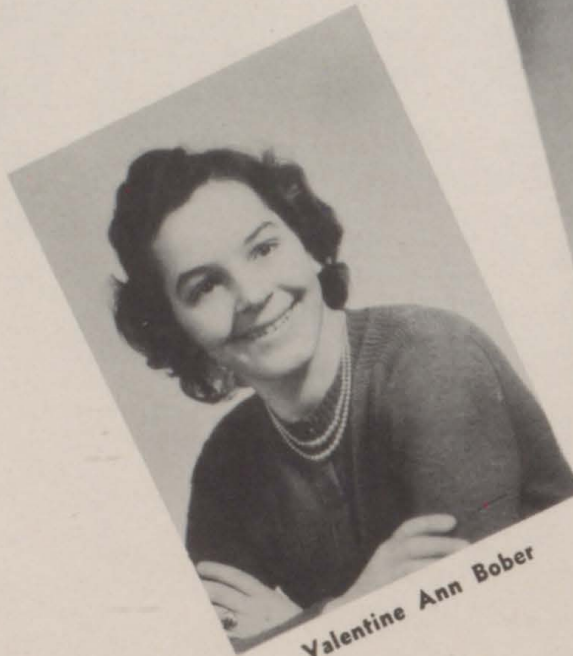
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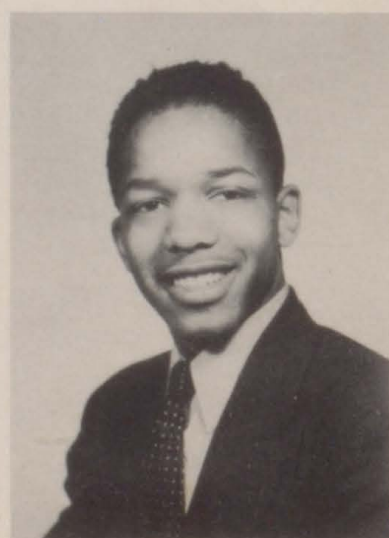
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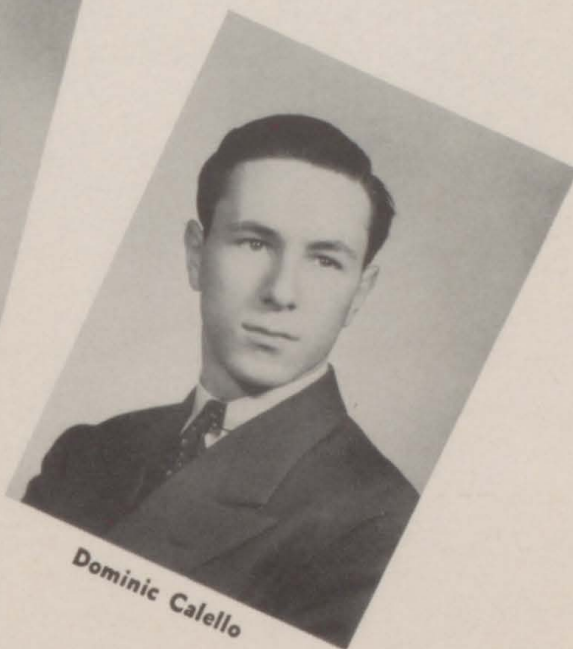
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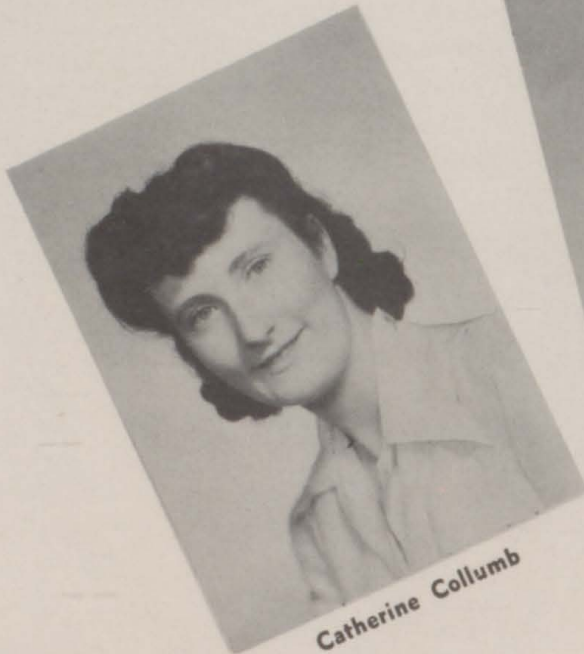
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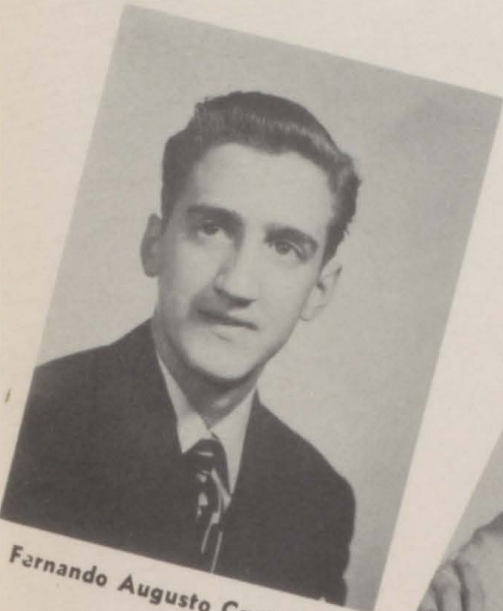
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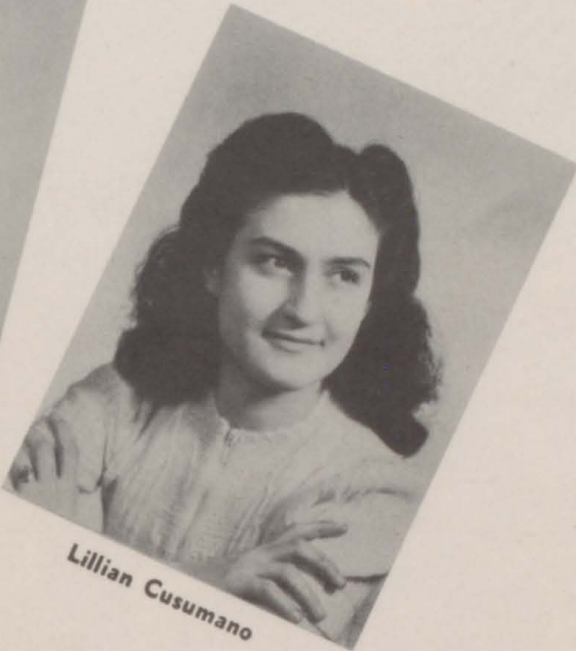
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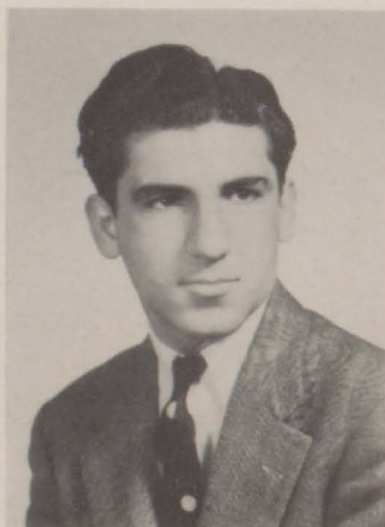
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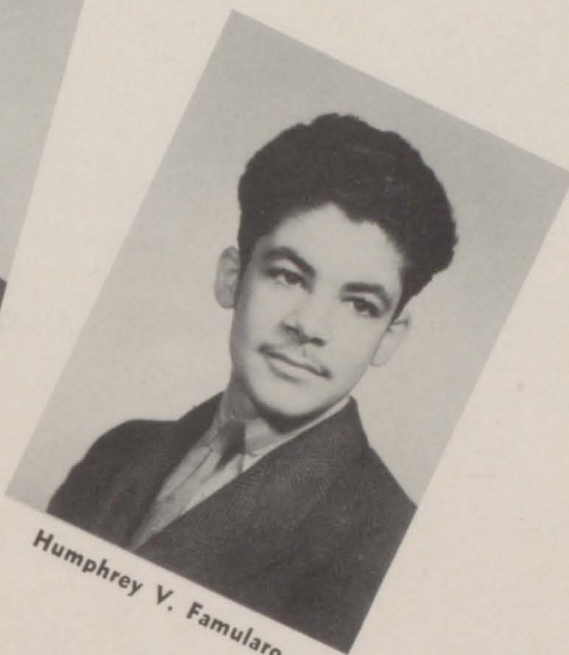
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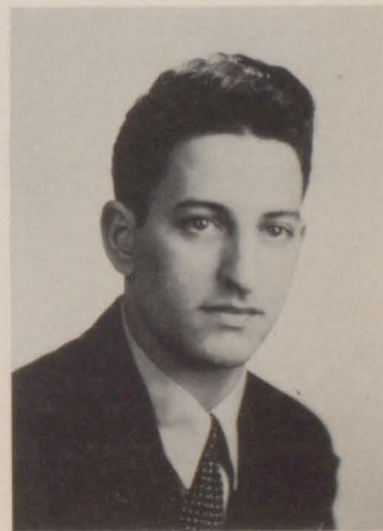
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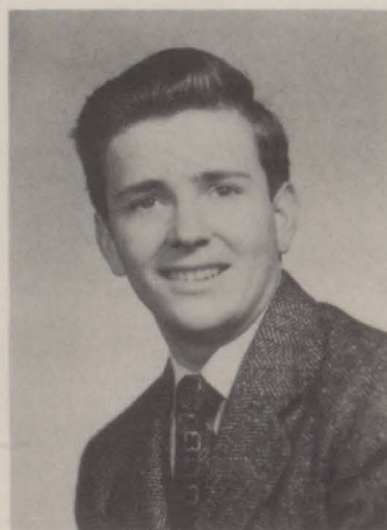
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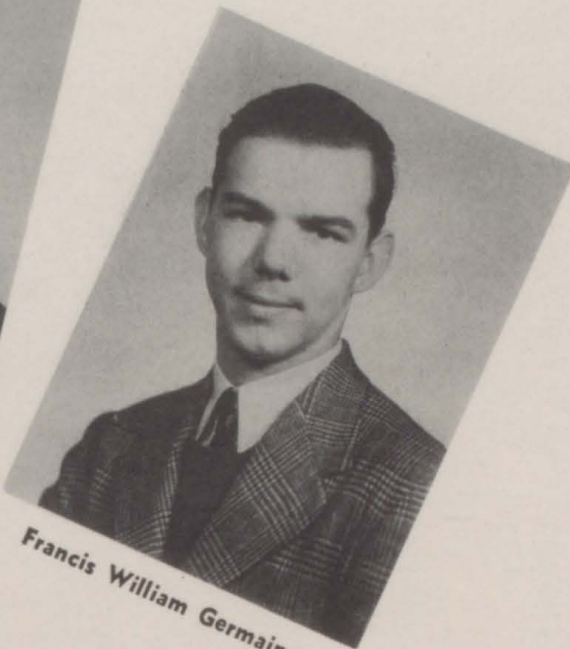
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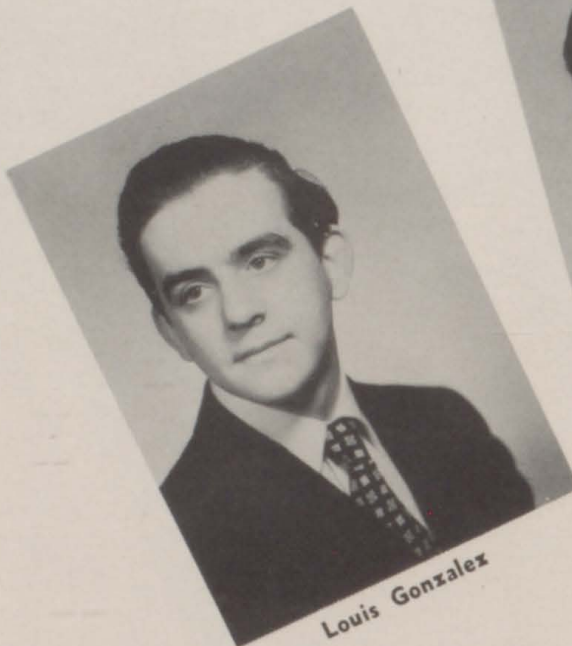
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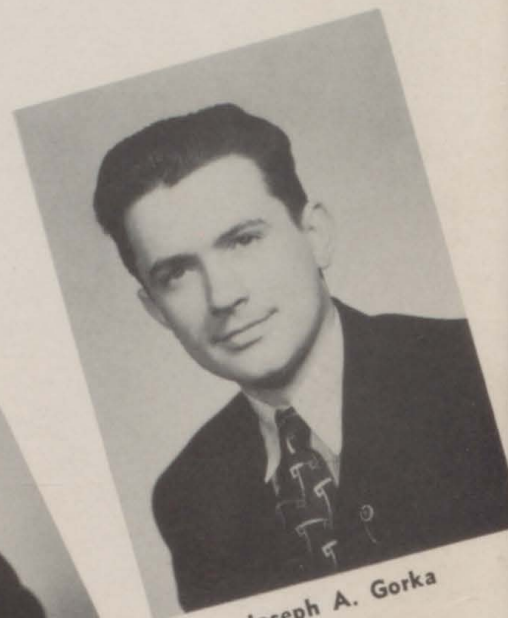
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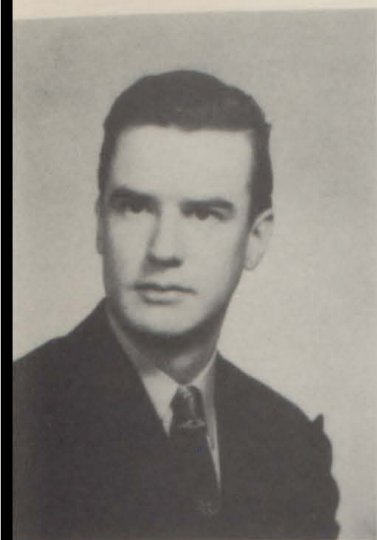
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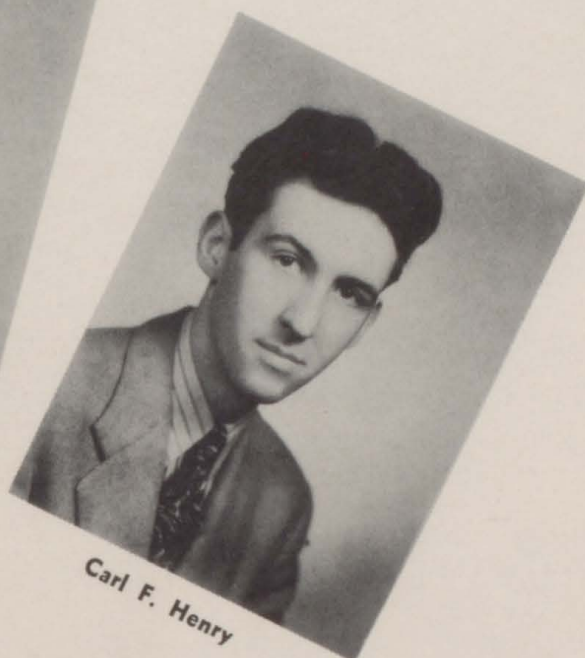
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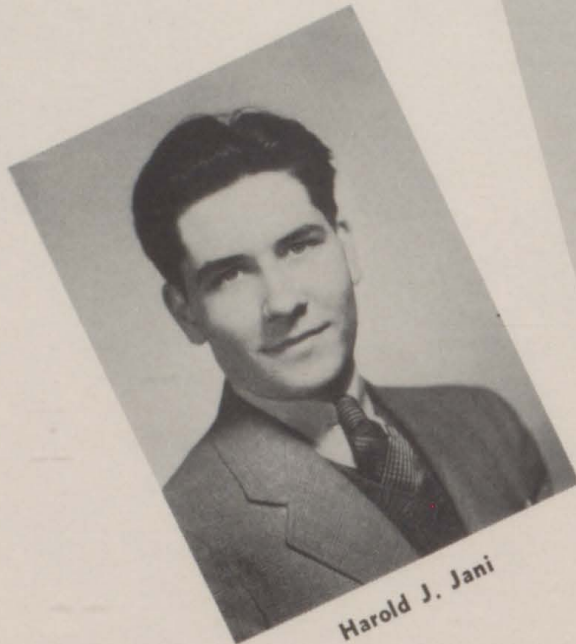
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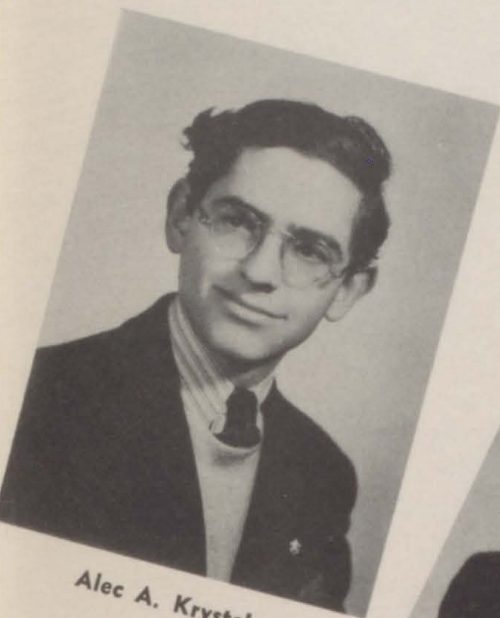
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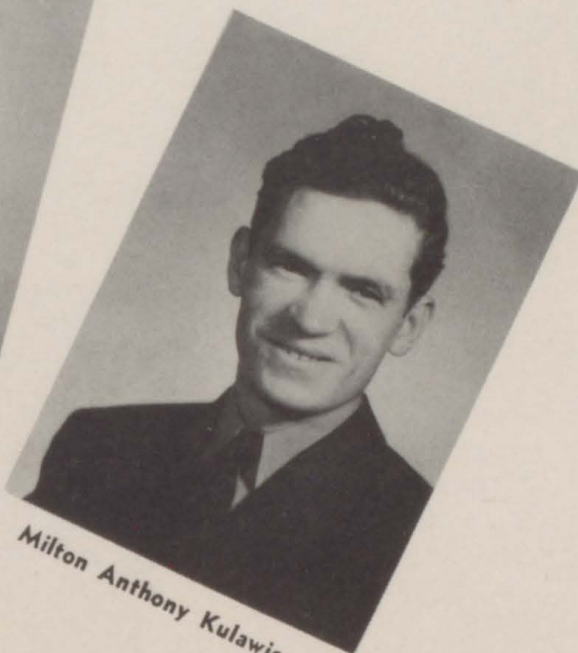
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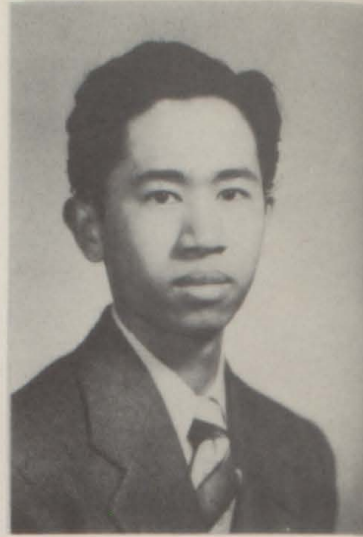
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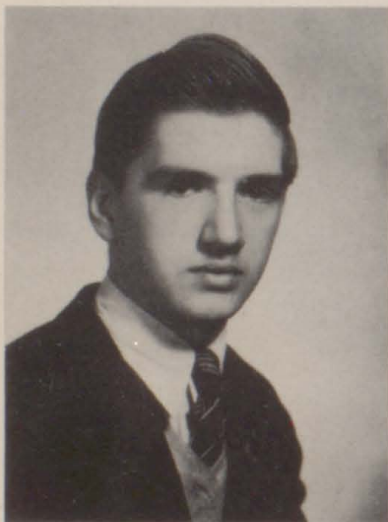
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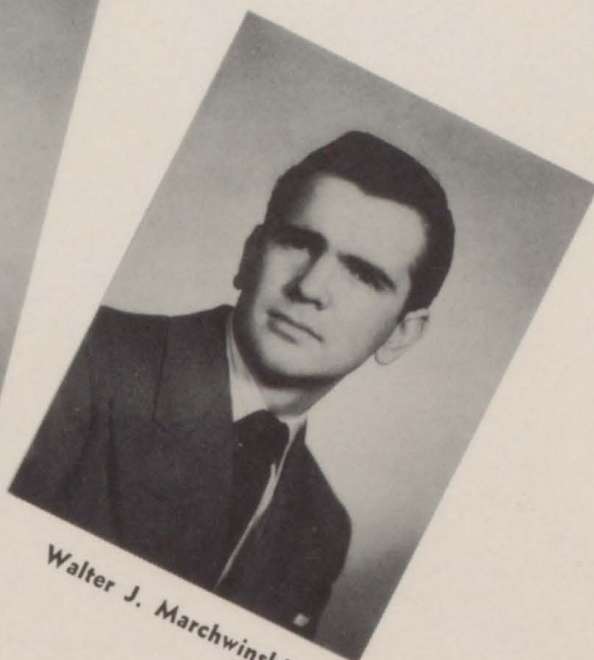
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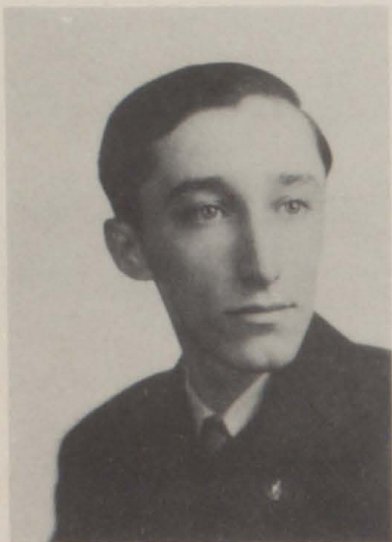
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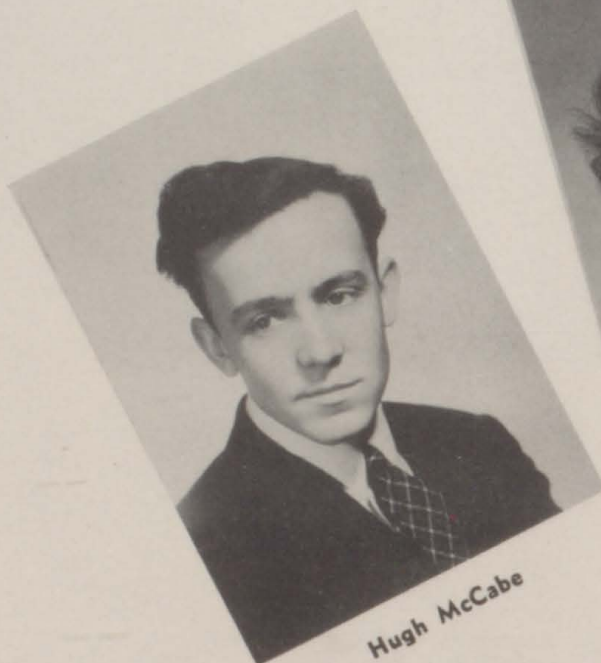
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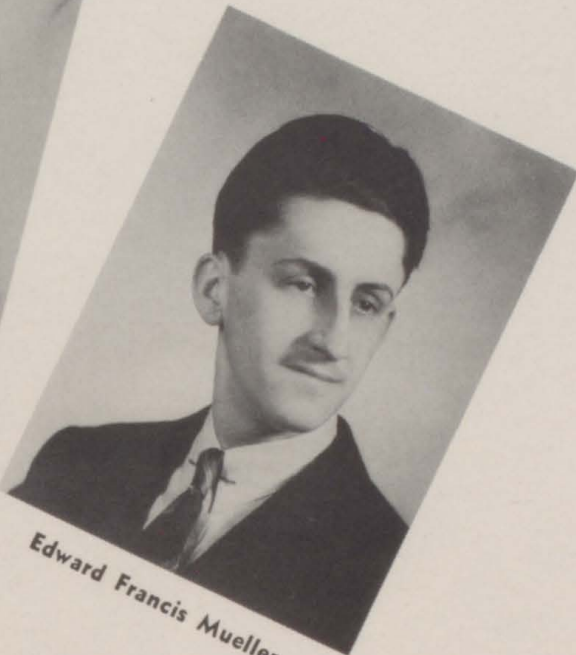
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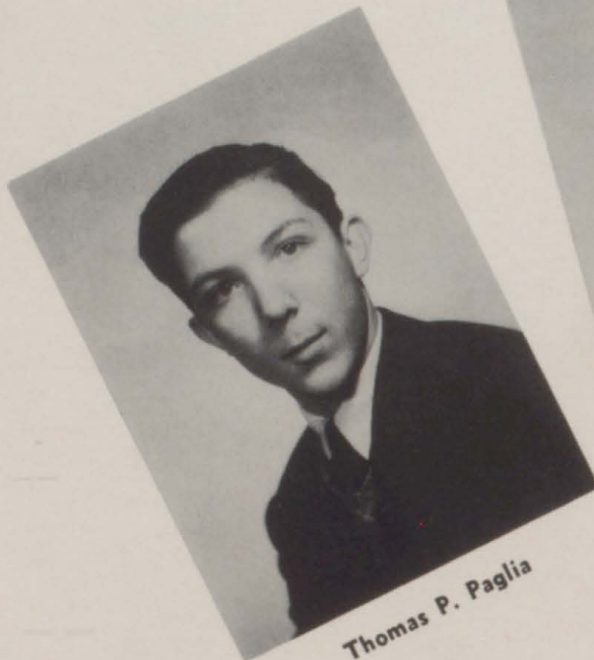
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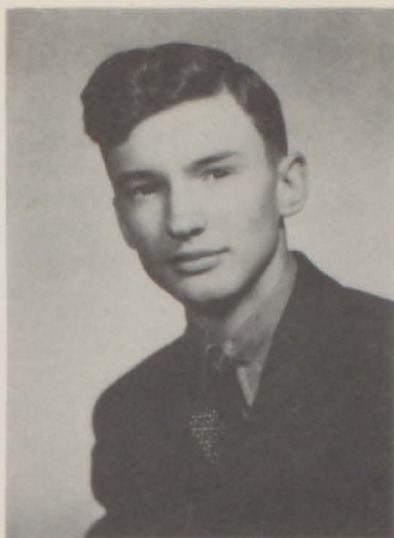
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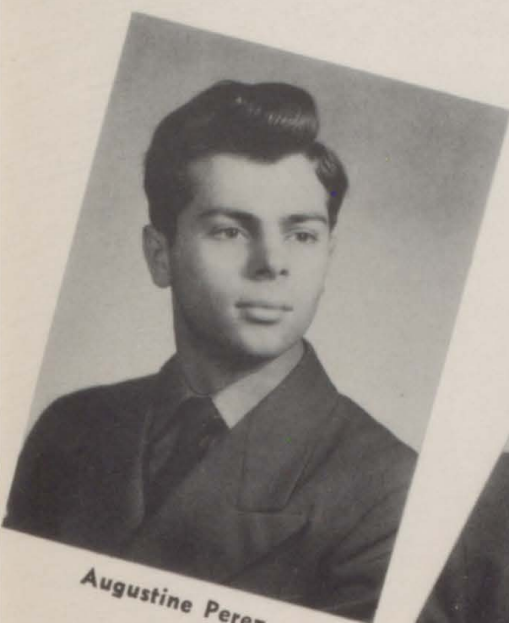
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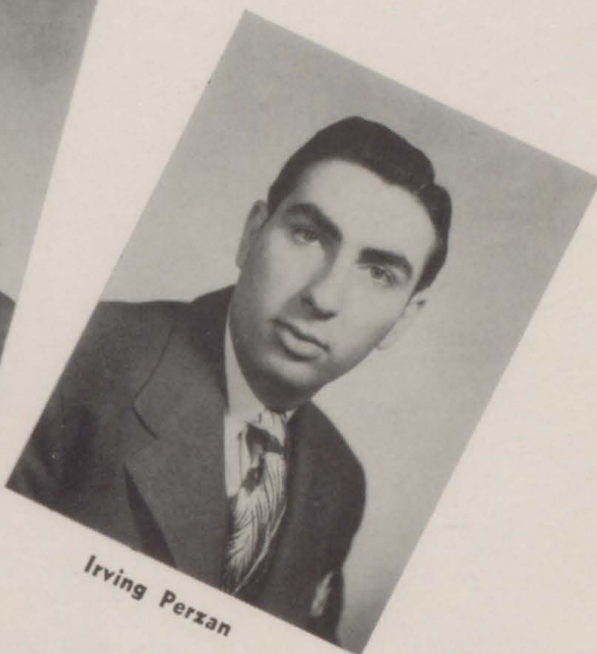
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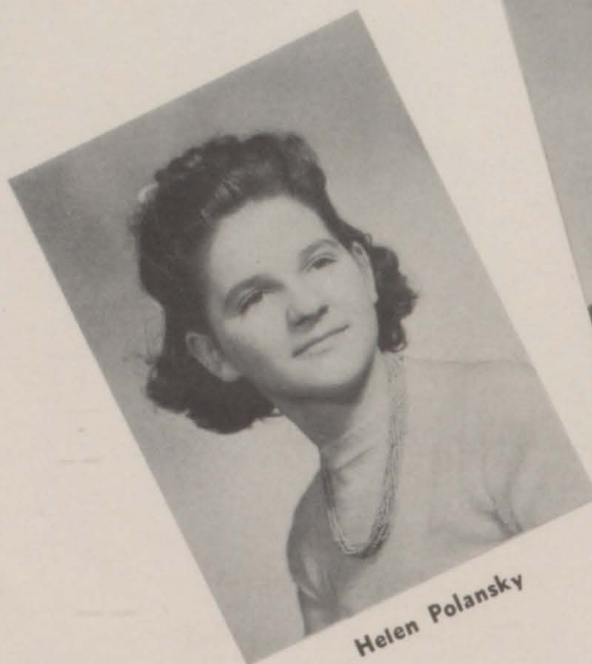
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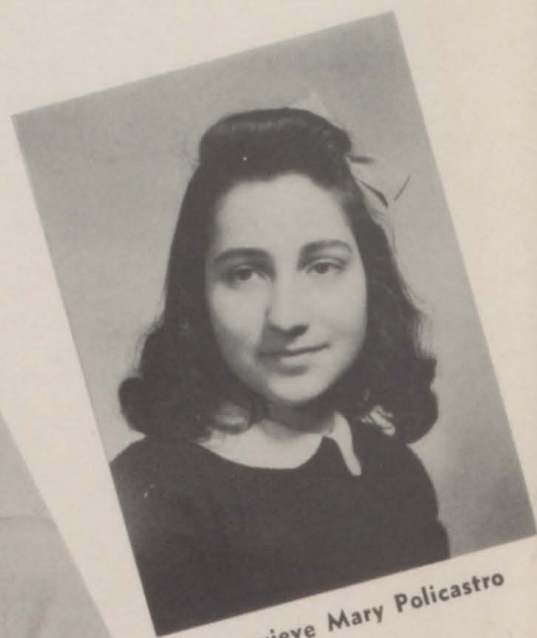
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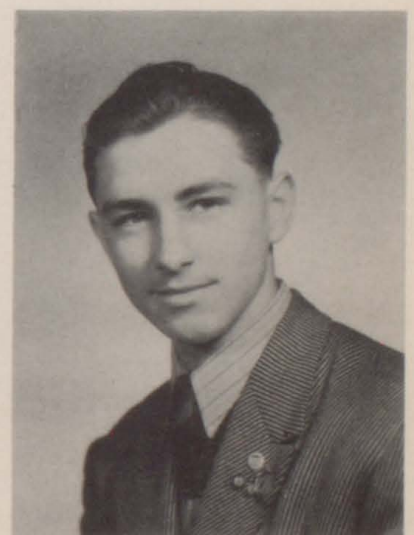
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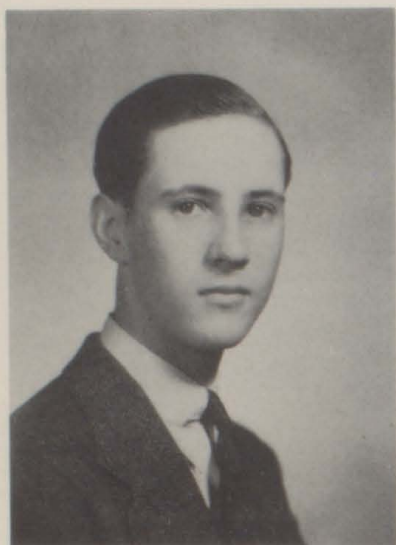
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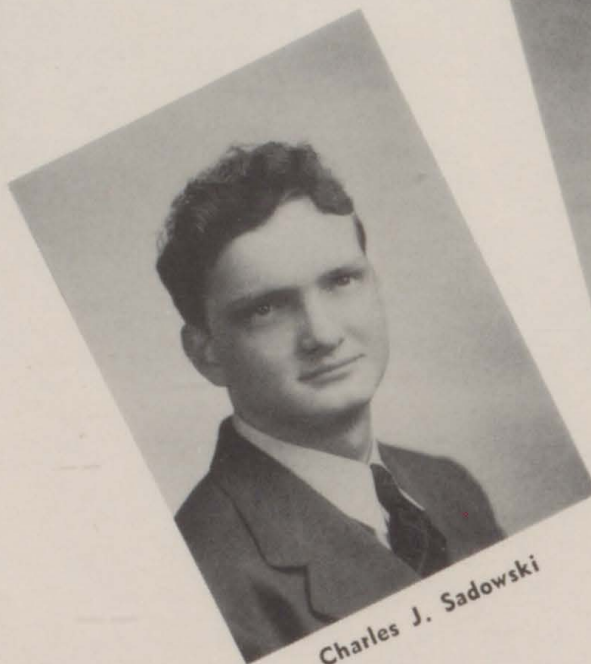
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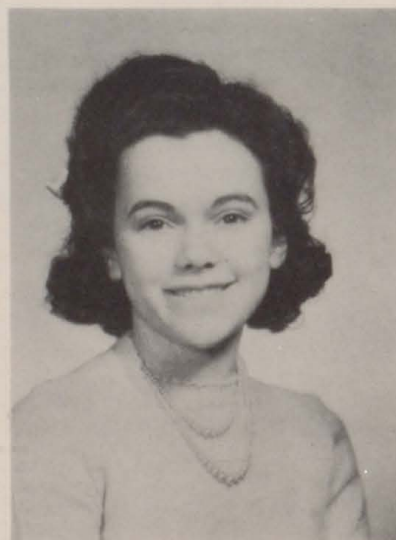
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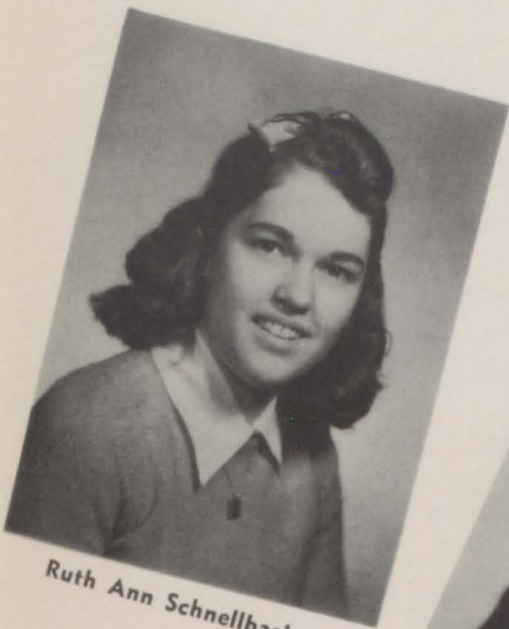
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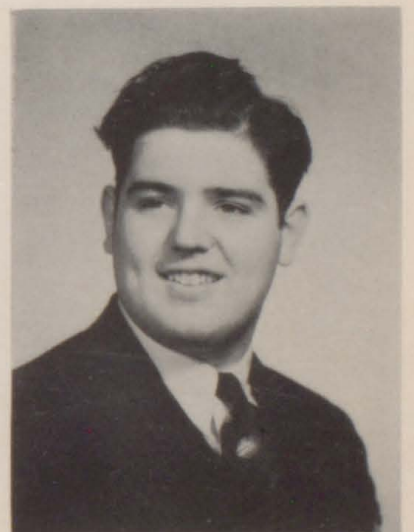
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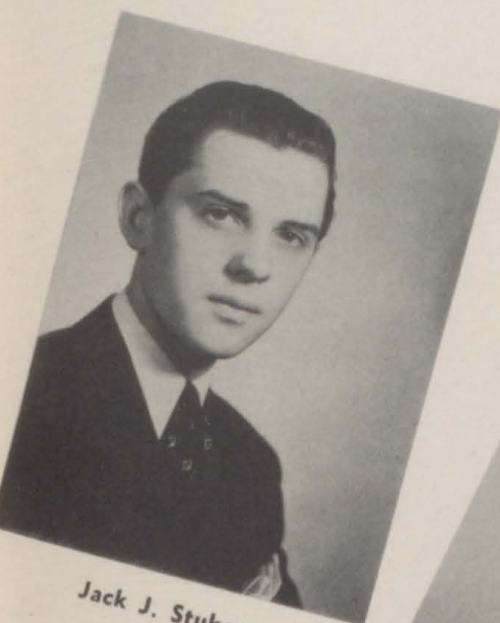
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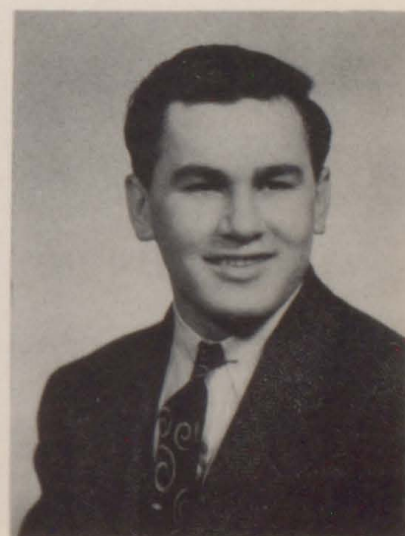
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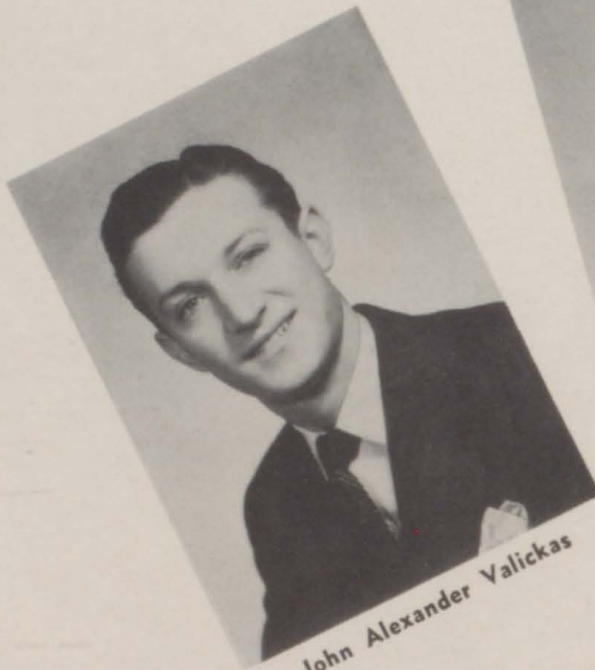
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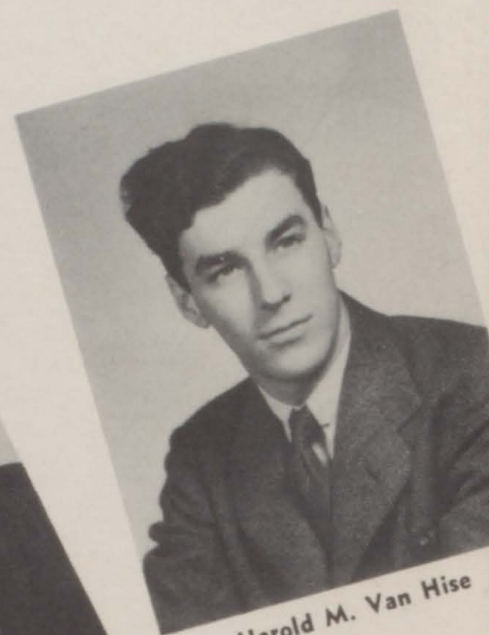
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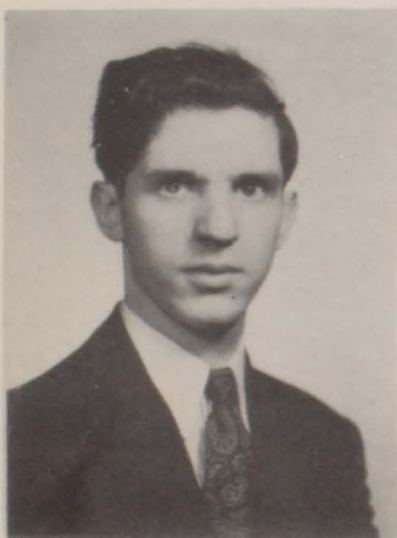
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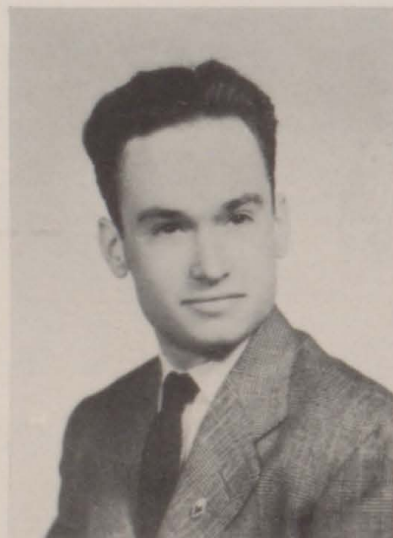
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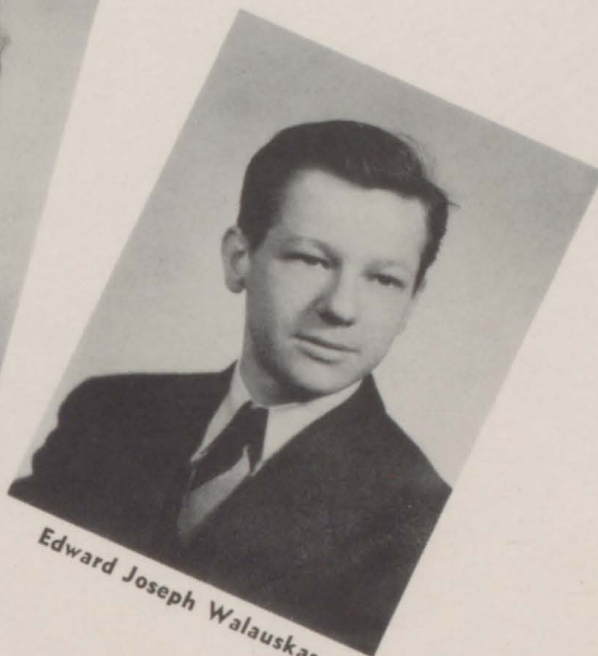
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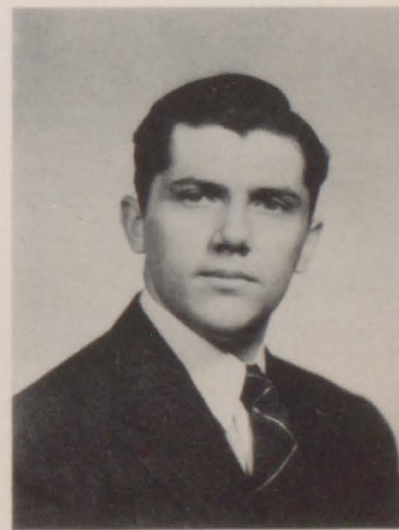
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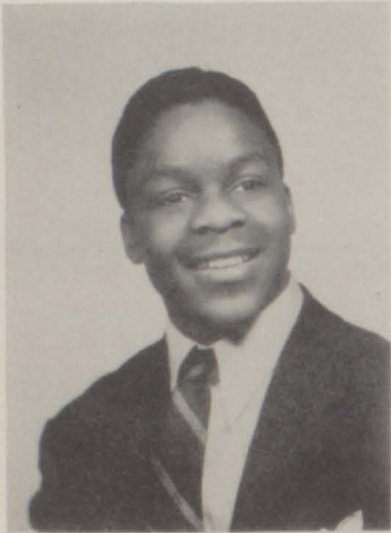
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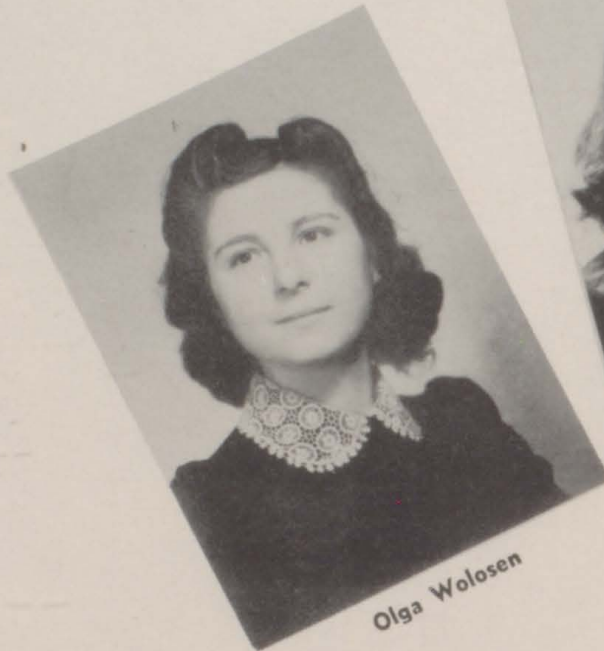
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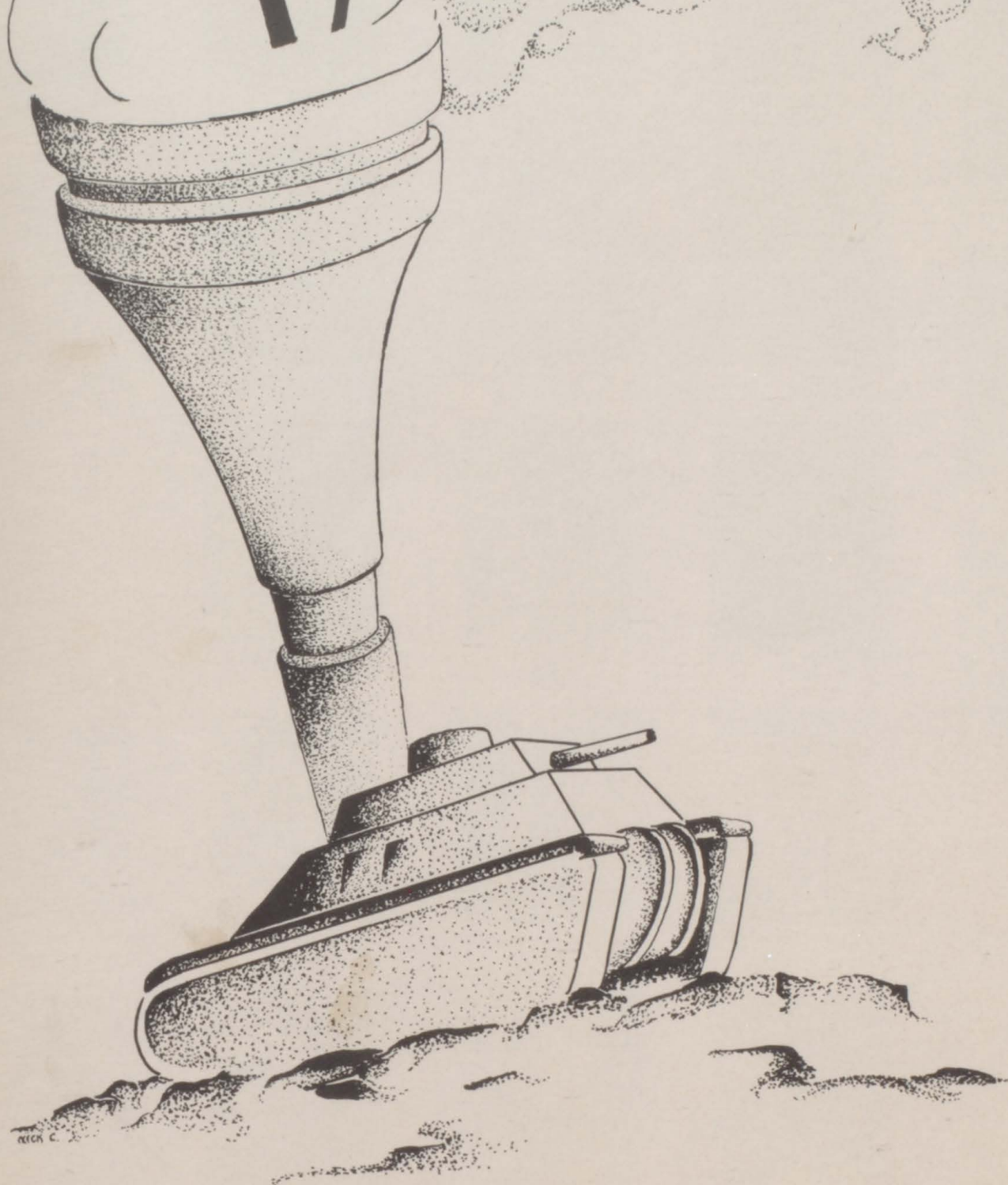
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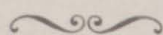
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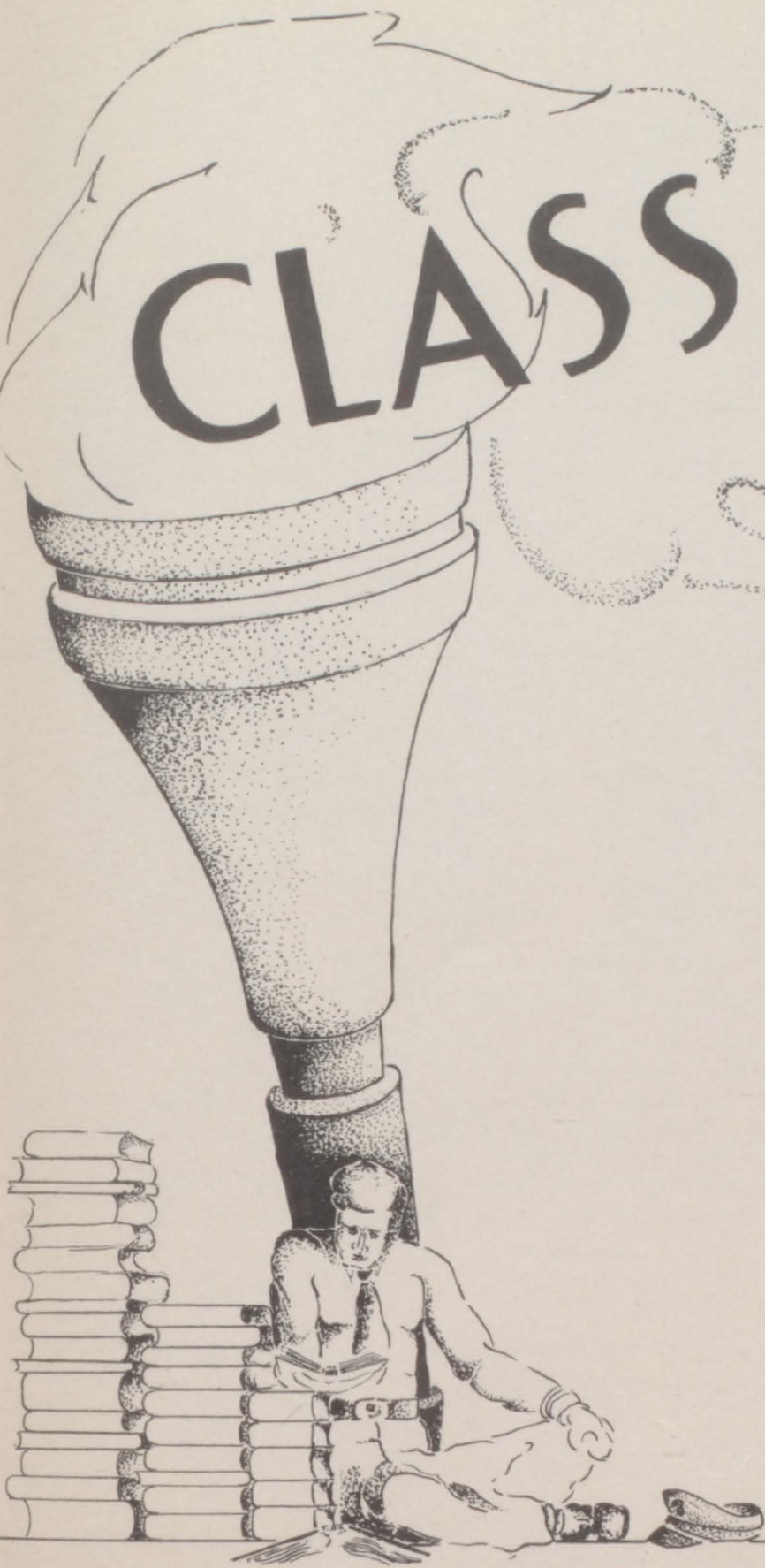
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CLASS LORE



Fireside Chat

By FRED FELLA

○H, Hello classmate! Going somewhere? You're not in a hurry? Good, sit down and make yourself comfortable. You say you're leaving East Side? Where are you going? It's sort of vague? I guess it would be. My! the warmth of that fireplace brings back memories.

Do you remember our freshman year, and how we searched for East Side's elevator? That wasn't fair on the part of the Seniors because some people were warned against it and the Seniors took unfair advantage of us. But then, we do the same now, so we can't blame them.

It didn't take us long to become acquainted with some of the teachers, especially Miss Kraemer and Mr. Fast. Time flew quickly and before we realized it, our first exams loomed before us. We really had to buckle down.

It got a little warmer and some of us freshmen joined the "East Side Cutter's Club" which assembled in the park during class sessions.

The weather became sort of sticky and gooey—just like our subjects, the last few weeks just before vacation. Weren't we relieved when we could sing:

"No more pencils, no more books,
No more teachers' dirty looks."

Those first few weeks after vacation were the limit. We still don't know how the teachers managed to stick to the subjects. We never could. Our minds were still vacationing.

We were no longer "freshies" but were then full fledged Sophomores (except in a subject or two). What did that Senior say? "Saps" ohh! Those were the good old days, not a care in the world, except for our monthly marks.

With the exception of an occasional yell or two, we learned to respect the privileges of the sleeping students of East Side High. We also learned not to chew gum in class. When the teacher approached, we put it under the seat with an exclamation, "We shall resume the chewing when circumstances permit."

Another year had passed and we found ourselves taking exams again. We passed all subjects, except maybe Latin or French.

Summer vacation once more appeared, and after classes we disappeared. Woo, woo, the year must have gotten the best of us, we were reciting poetry. Can you imagine?

Ah! It felt good to get back to school again, but not to go back to studying again.

This was our great year. Remember our first campaign? There were signs all over the school. The day of the elections came. The results:

President	LOUIS RISPOLI
Vice-President	MARY JONES
Secretary	ELEANOR JANIS
Treasurer	PAT LEPORE

Sergeants-at-Arms
CARMINE ATTANASIO and MORRIS SEGLIN

Our class was organized and we were raring to go. Our first dance was a smashing success. Over four hundred people at one afternoon dance—Boy! we broke all records.

The "Get Together" brought plenty of results too. Almost the whole class was there, even the one hundred East Side teachers. I wonder if they paid to get in? (We didn't).

Spirit was high; marks were low; but still we plodded on. We laid plans for our play, remember? Boy! We'll never forget the rehearsals. They were full of vim and pep, (ice cream and candy too!). Miss Kartluke had plenty of trouble keeping us down to earth. Remember one of our beautiful "girls" in the play? Do you recall the natural actions of some of the actors? That certainly was the "berries."

Our 2A officers were just beginning to show their merits. With their careful supervision we saw the results in our treasury. The officers at the time were:

President	TED ROMAK
Vice-President	EVA CASALE
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Our term exams loomed up once more. Wheh! We passed with D's.

Back to school again and, say! we were Seniors then. None of that sass from the lower classmen now. Whoops! We still have the Senior A's to contend with.

The generous (irony) Senior A's started us off with the "Senior Recognition." (They sure did wreck us). Some of the boys had dark eyes as result of the ice cream scramble (generous, hurmph!)

Say, do you remember the results of the Senior B election? I believe they were:

President	TED ROMAK
Vice-President	MARY JONES
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Yes, I believe that's right.

Do you recall the "Sadie Hawkins Dance?" Wasn't "Sadie" terrific? Not to say anything about Lil' Abner and Daisy Mae. Wow! The girls were beginning to look beautiful. Maybe we never noticed it before. Well, the boys were really beginning to look good too. That's one thing the boys and girls got together on.

Our Prom followed soon after. Memories come running swiftly, now that it's all over. Remember our work on the prom? The enormous star, the revolving ball, our cheese cloth sky and the diamond effect on the walls all were a beautiful spectacle. The wall-flowers contributed their share also.

Our Prom was the most expansive (let alone expensive) affair that ever hit East Side. Remember the girls that day? The boys? They looked wonderful in their gowns and tuxes.

The stardust Prom was over and we had to settle down to earth once more and resume our studies.

Our Senior B exams came and went, and hurray! We passed with D—.

Our Senior A elections turned out as follows:

President	TED ROMAK
Vice-President	OLGA DOLGY
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Sergeants-at-Arms
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Our choice looked distinguished carrying the flag, during the assembly periods.

Remember the Senior "Rec" we gave? We certainly took care of the Senior B's. The trouble was that our "Rec" was too well organized and we didn't have a "free for all," cuss it!

After the "Rec" came our evening dance. The Senior A Spring Hop was another history making affair. It seems that our class was always making history. We had a grand crowd at the dance, so large you only danced when everyone danced. When everyone danced you had to dance also, regardless of whether you knew how to or not. Your elbows and arms would be tangled with so many peoples' arms and legs, you would be caught in the turmoil.

Soon after the dance, activity began for "The Torch." Remember the people coming in their "Sunday best" to have their pictures taken?

Do you realize that our "Commencement Night" is but a few days off? I'll see you there classmate. You say you must leave now? Well so long! I'll probably not see you often after you graduate, even though I would like to. The class separates so quickly after graduation. Good Bye! and lots of luck after you're out of school. May your enterprises be successful!

Our World

By HELEN BONDZELEWSKI

THE morning after our memorable graduation night we are going to find, figuratively speaking, that we are for the first time in our lives without a place to go. This, you say, is natural and to be expected. Yes, but we are setting forth to encounter a much more rapidly changing universe than did the graduates before us. They were openly optimistic and reasonably certain of their futures, while the vast majority of us are inclined to be skeptical and rather pessimistic. And all this is due to the diabolical aspirations of some few fanatical leaders. Some of us, boys and girls alike, may be drafted in the near future and assigned to some type of work we never before gave thought to, and for which we have no particular affinity.

The war in which our country is engaged has already caused some changes. Here in school we have realized the shortage of paper, due to decreased appropriations, and are striving to use as little as possible; in Chemistry the students have become more careful and meagre in their use of supplies; and in the music rooms we will have to be content to sing the same songs over, since new ones can not be had.

In our homes we will not be undergoing any hardships due to the rationing of sugar, but this will serve to awaken some Americans to the fact that there is a war, and that we are in it. We also have a tax on some few luxuries, and are being asked to help conserve gasoline. Tires are scarce due to the lack of rubber. This may prove to be an asset to the average American, however, for the infrequent use of automobile will require him to use some of his muscles.

Outside our small social spheres, our newspapers and radio are constantly plying us with constructive propaganda. We have imperative need of it, for we are like a fen of stagnant water. It is for us to fling off the devastating shroud of ignorance enveloping us, and to awaken to face realities. We are at war and may be asked to face trials and vicissitudes unheard of. Let us prepare to meet them, to dispense with egoism the idea that our individual rights are more important than the security of our beloved America. Let us remember this for we will be going forth soon to become part of that vast ocean of proletarians who dominate our country.

America must win this war, and we must leave school with this thought in mind. Our many gallant soldiers who have so far perished in battle believed in it and were unanimous in the evidence of their belief. Most of us will not be asked to make any supreme sacrifice, but we will be asked to give ourselves wholeheartedly and without stint to the tasks awaiting us in industries, in order to prosecute and win this terrible war. We know what we will be doing will be right. Our indomitable predecessors shed blood, sweat and tears to defeat blind prejudice and tyranny, and it is our chore to do so today. We must have faith in our America!



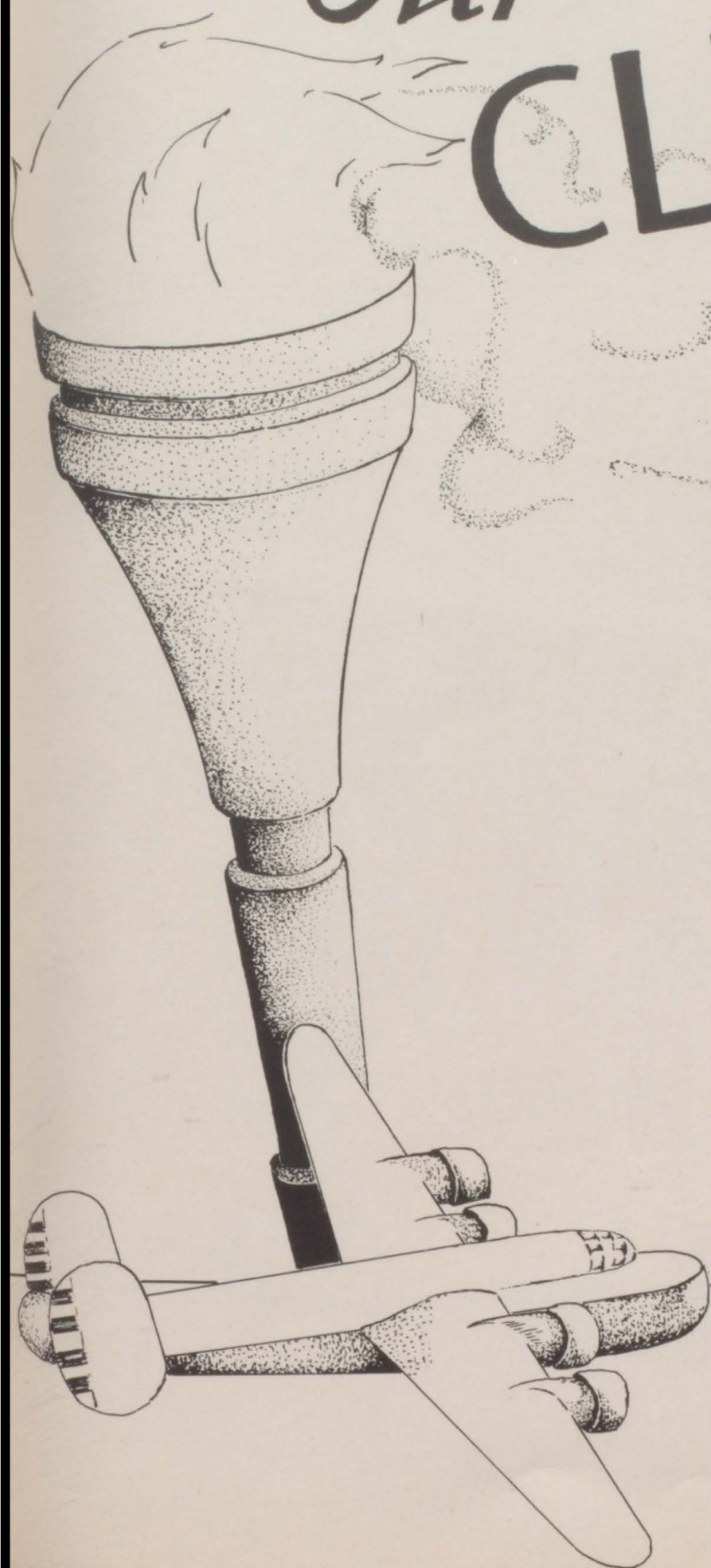


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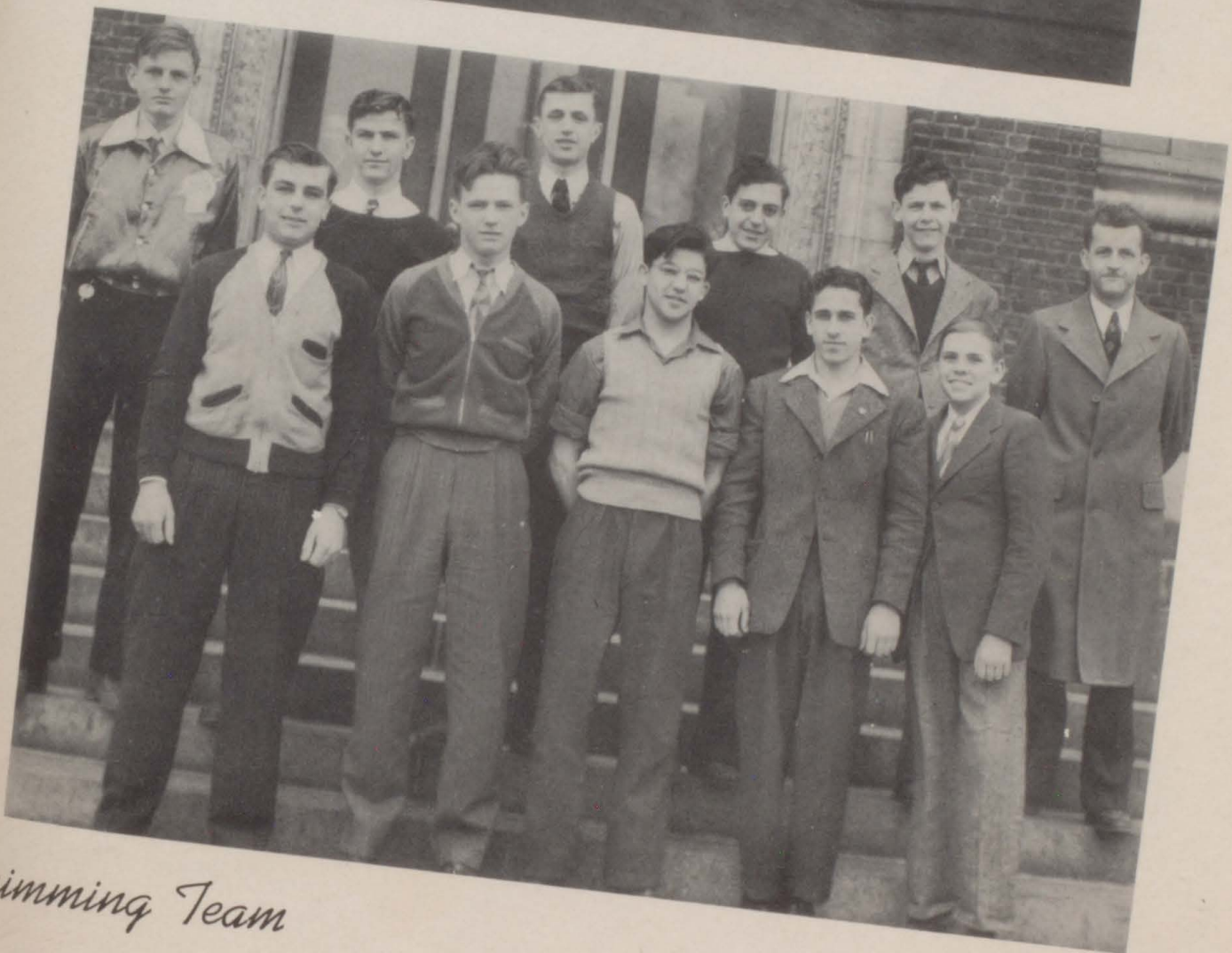
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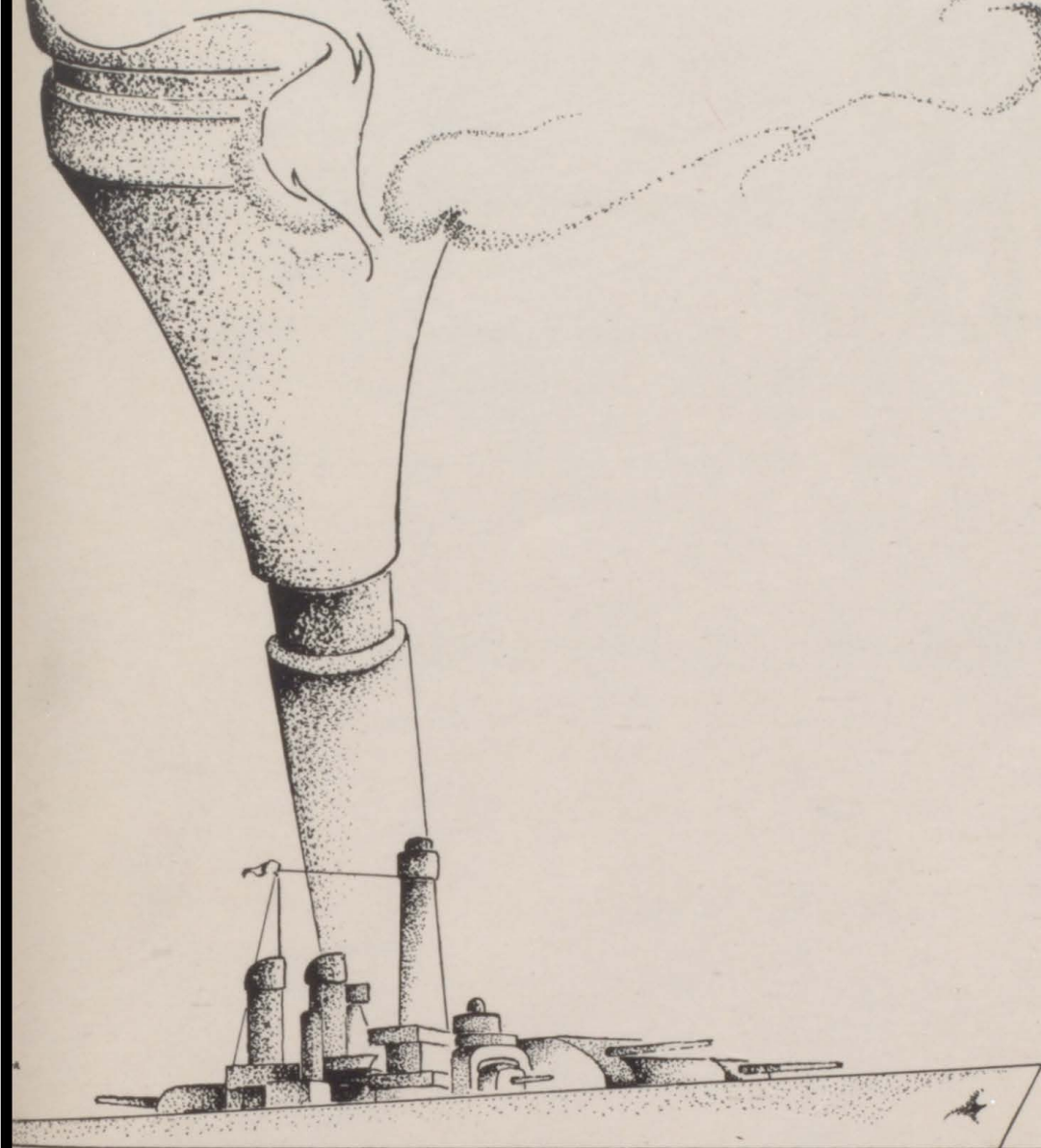


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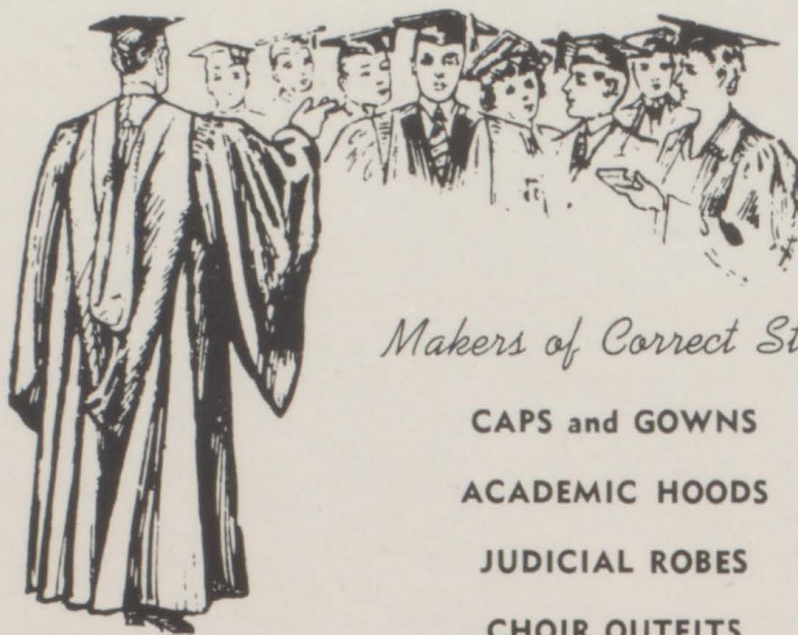


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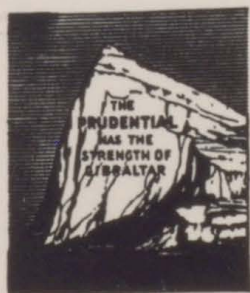
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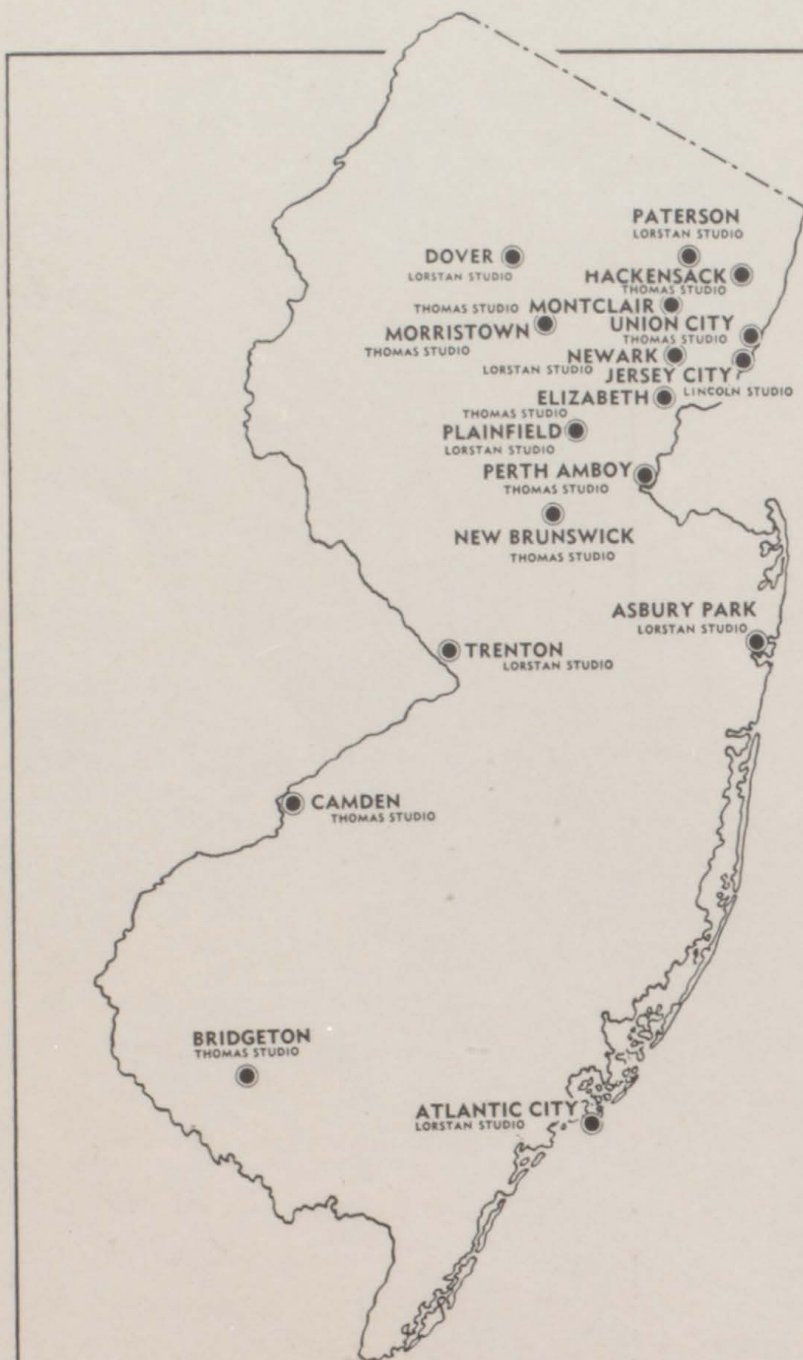
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